

Wright State University

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The Guardian Student Newspaper

Student Activities

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The Guardian, November 17, 1975

Wright State University Student Body

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GUARDIAN

Dayton, Ohio

Over 1000

Inspector's report cites fire violations

by Sue Wiseman and Samuel Latham

Last May Fairborn Fire inspector Clifford Smith inspected Wright State and found 1,231 fire violations. Some were



Dr. Robert Conley

very serious," stated Smith. Smith's 78-page report cited numerous violations of the national and state fire codes.

Summary of the violations include improper storage of flammable and combustible liquids and chemicals; disposal of outdated chemicals; free-standing compressed gas

cylinders; poorly or illegibly marked, with hydrostatic test dates past the required limit and uncapped when not in use or with positive pressure showing on regulators. Some fuel gases have improper regulators with no safety flow check valve in event of line rupture.

Rooms which use or produce poisonous gases are not marked so as to warn occupants.

Many electrical appliances are not grounded, in particular all appliances in labs must be grounded. Fire extinguishers throughout the campus have been placed in locations outside the code, too high, obscured, and inaccessible over benches.

Flammable liquid containers, which are not approved for this purpose, are being used to store waste solvents. House-keeping in general is poor and not on a regular basis, in particular, labs and other secured areas.

Electrical boxes and

appliances are missing covers and switch panels are left unlocked and unattended.

High hazard areas, such as the flammable liquids storeroom, library workroom and the basement of Brehm lab, lack adequate protection.

Primary exits from floors to stairways lack panic hardware in some locations like Millett hall, Brehm lab, and the Creative Arts center. Also, exit signs are missing or improperly placed in some locations.

Holes exist through firewalls



Charles Seaver

which have not been properly sealed, and fire doors in high hazard areas have not been supplied.

Doors with automatic closures have been manually blocked open in an unapproved manner. Shells are being reloaded in a lab in violation of the Ohio revised code, motor vehicles are being parked in the basement of Brehm lab outside the code.

Ceiling tiles are missing in many rooms, changing engineered venting of the room, and the ceiling is falling down in room 442 Oelman due to improper hanging of lights.

Emergency lighting is poor or non-existent in some areas.

First-aid kits are not maintained and many are locked in rooms where other occupants cannot use them.

Welding is being done in areas not approved for such operations. Areas around and leading to fire hydrants and riser connections need to be marked "fire lanes" and kept

open.

Many areas should be marked and enforced "No smoking."

Kitchen hood systems need to be checked.



Dr. Paul Taylor

Vertical openings have not been sealed in the approved manner in many buildings. Horizontal exposure from room to room, and room to exits lack adequate fire rating in many cases.

A copy of the report was submitted to Robert Conley, vice-president and director of Planning and Development, on May 21, the week following [Continued on page 3]

Caucus debates evaluations

by Richard Lieberman

Student Caucus debated the fate of the faculty/course evaluations, appointments to committees and whether or not to join the Ohio Students association at their meeting last Wednesday.

Science and Engineering Representative Ed Duffy reported on a new questionnaire for the faculty-course evaluations, which have been in limbo for several weeks. Duffy suggested shortening the form from its present 16 questions.

He also gave a cost breakdown for the evaluations: \$150 for having the envelopes stamped; \$231 for computer cards; and \$120 for an instruction sheet to go with the cards, bringing the total expenditure to \$501.

One suggestion was to shorten the forms to only two questions to which Business and Administration Rep Sandra Dyer commented, "Two questions aren't going to get it."

Duffy then suggested that the evaluations be suspended until a better method is found.

Dyer recommended that Caucus concentrate on the format, the questions. She stated, "Get a little card of good questions and worry about the money later."

Discussion then turned to the purpose for the evaluations and alternatives for administering them.

Chairer Don Schmidt said

department chairers could not force professors to administer evaluations in individual classes.

Dyer brought up the question of whether the evaluations would be used for criteria for the Promotion and Tenure committee. Duffy said they were not effective for that purpose, but did not discount the possibility they could be used by P and T.

Budget board proposes \$15,000 loan to UCB

by Doretta McGeorge

Budget board has proposed loaning the \$15,000 rotary fund to University Center board to finance income-producing events, according to Doug Birnbaum, Budget board chairer.

"The decision takes four votes of the five members to be formalized. Two members were not at our last meeting. One of the members not present knows about the idea and agrees with it in principle but doesn't know the details yet," Birnbaum explained.

Birnbaum continued that the decision should be finalized within the next few days.

Dean of Students Bruce Lyon commented that when the rotary fund was set up

Dyer then said that Caucus needs a "solid purpose" to be stated with the evals. Duffy said that purposes could be to give information to P and T and to the students.

Schmidt ended discussion on the matter by saying, "Stay away from P and T. If an instructor knows they are used for that, he'll kick you right out of the classroom."

[Continued on page 2]



Student Caucus chairer Don Schmidt and S and E rep Ed Duffy listen to discussion at last Wednesday's meeting. (Steve Walters photo)

Student Affairs hears about day-care center

by Richard Lieberman

Student Affairs committee members heard background from Dr. Robert T. Conley, vice president and director of planning and development, on the feasibility of a day-care center for Wright State.

Conley began his presentation with a summary of work done on the project so far. He said the main things the University was looking for were student interest in a center, funding, and feasibility.

A survey was taken a few

years ago, he stated, and of the 110 participants, 96 said they would use such a facility. 93 responses claimed 186 children, with 114 under the age of six. Only 49 of those children were in a center at the time, according to Conley's figures.

30 people said they would be able to go from part-time status to full-time. There were also 171 other people, known by the replies, who would be able to use a center.

Licensing for the center [Continued on page 3]

STUDENTS

(and other interested persons)

The Wright State Bookstore is now offering a sale on sliderules of all kinds and in all price ranges. All sliderules are going at the sale price of 25¢ on the \$1. This means that you can buy a \$10 sliderule for \$2.50 or a \$30 sliderule for \$7.50.

Sliderules are 25¢
on the dollar

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Evaluations Caucus topic

[Continued from page 1]

Next on the agenda was discussion about a recommendation for a replacement for the Student Publications subcommittee. A recommendation from Caucus was asked for by the Student Affairs committee, who will make the final decision.

Dyer raised an objection to the recommendation because she contended that since the original member had been elected then the replacement should also be elected. She said that Caucus makes these decisions and then receives "flak" for them.

Schmidt countered by saying that the dean of students had asked for the recommendation.

Associate Dean of Students Joanne Risacher, present at the meeting, stated that the replacement of vacancies in the committee was clearly defined and the procedure was, indeed, correct.

Dyer then asked if it was within the scope of Caucus to get involved "with these things". Since the selection was made from the applications submitted, Dyer objected to the procedure on the grounds that it was "ridiculous to pick from a piece of paper."

Liberal Arts Representative Ajax Blue said that they should just make the recommendation.

Of the seven applications received by Caucus, three were voted on with Michael Morris, a grad student in economics, getting the recommendation.

A representative to the Student Affairs committee of the Board of Trustees was the next appointment. Schmidt recommended Beverly Tanamachi and Dyer objected by saying that Caucus members cannot put all their friends on committees.

Graduated rep Etta Stearns then suggested that a public notice be made informing students of the vacancy and asking for applications. There are also vacancies on the Affirmative Action council which Dyer suggested be filled the same way.

Another point of discussion was whether or not Caucus should join the Ohio Students association, which is being formed in Columbus.

Education rep Carol Montgomery advocated joining because the group would provide an information center for the collation and distribution of information pertinent to universities in Ohio.

Dyer opposed the joining on the grounds the cost of joining is not justified because the group is not even formed, and is seems to her as if the students are being used by State Rep Mike Stinziano to garner support for his political aspirations.

Cost for joining would be about \$500 for the year.

Montgomery defended the organization by saying, "There is a need for more information on bills in the legislature. There is a need for us to be together to make ourselves strong."

She conceded that there would be minimal return on the investment for the first few years but "if it gets off the ground it would be worth it."

Dyer suggested that Caucus get all the information they can before deciding whether to join OSA or the National Student lobby, which is already an established organization.

Other business included a decision to hire an office manager-researcher to help Caucus. It was decided that the person hired should be on work-study and that a job description should be drafted.

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Numerous WSU fire violations being rectified

[Continued from page 1]

Smith's visit. After meeting with Conley September 27, Smith found 95 percent of the violations were corrected with the remaining five percent needing state funding for projects, like more fireplugs, relocations of some, and new sidewalks.

Of that report, Conley said "There were very few serious violations." According to Conley, the most important violations on the list are those that might cause personal injury and they are given immediate attention. Some of the violations he considered "house-keeping chores" which are the responsibility of the student and faculty occupants in the specific areas cited.

"Definitely over half the projects have been completed. The major projects aren't com-

pleted until we get funding for them," said Physical Plant Director Charles Seaver.

Projects completed as of October 30 include: all free standing gas cylinders were secured, ceiling tiles and box covers have been replaced, the penthouse has been completed, kitchen hoods have been tested and certified by contractors, exit lights have been replaced, and all fire extinguishers have been provided. Seaver said violations concerning the marking of compressed gas cylinders are the responsibility of the individual departments. "It's an ongoing, continuous effort," Seaver noted.

"Academic institutions have not been as safety conscious as industrial institutions," explained Dr. Paul Taylor,

chairman of Science and Engineering Safety committee. "These violations can be found at any institution," he added.

"The main problem now is getting fire proof cabinets to put flammable solvents in," he stated.

Monsanto's safety committee inspected WSU three years ago, and recently came back prior to Fairborn's visit, said Taylor. They (Monsanto) used the same guidelines as Fairborn and found basically the same faults, he commented.

However, he said, "Monsanto was overwhelmed at the improvements."

WSU is also inspected by its insurance company, Atkinson and Douk. Oscar Barnett, the company's loss and prevention department engineer inspected

the campus from September 16 through 18, this year.

"Ours is strictly an advisory capacity," said Barnett. His inspections focus on "those things that will affect rates."

"I'd say it's good, it's excellent," observed Barnett on fire prevention at WSU. He bases his stand on the fact that WSU consists of "new buildings, constructed to code."

Buildings here fall under the category of "fire resistant and light occupancy," which gives WSU lower rates. Rate changes are not up to the insurance company.

"We leave their rates as they are," but we can "recommend that they're changed" by the "Insurance Service office of Ohio," which controls rate, explained Barnett. He added his inspection received "real good cooperation" from WSU officials.

"This department feels that the standards for inspection and the inspection should be done by those who are going to fight possible fires," said Larcomb. At the time contacted, the bureau could not find a file on WSU.

Future Graduates

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Student Affairs discusses day-care

[Continued from page 1]

would cost \$100 from the state of Ohio. The standards necessary for such a license were "rigid, in fact," said Conley.

Funding for the center would not be able to come from the University, he contended, because it is against state law for that type of operation to be funded by capital funds. It might have to be funded, said Conley, in the same way dorms are. The structure would have to be bonded, and the debt retirement for the bonds would be either 20 or 30 years.

Feasibility was based on the cost of the project, revenue from the project, and sources of funding. The state was out, Conley claimed.

Cost for the structure would be about \$500,000. Amortized for 20 years the added cost to the yearly operating budget would be \$50,000.

Conley estimated the yearly operating budget at \$125,000, excluding the debt retirement. With the retirement the yearly cost was estimated to be \$175,000.

The income, based on the center operating eight hours a day, five days a week, and 50 weeks a year, was about \$100,000. This figure was based on an enrollment of 200 children.

A similar study was made by a team that included Jeanne Ballantine of sociology. Ballantine stated that her team's esti-

mate of annual operating costs was \$118,000.

Outside sources for funding had been looked at, Conley remarked. The major problem, he stated, was that federal, state, and private funds would be hard to acquire without a building.

The project is not closed, concluded Conley. He said it was one of the projects that his office keeps active in the event that funding were found.

In the only other action of the committee, Michael Morris was approved to fill the vacancy on the Student Publications sub-committee. His name was submitted to the committee by Student Caucus.

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you buggy?**



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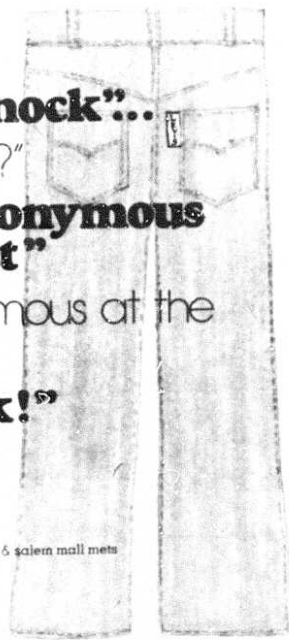
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"Levi's Anonymous at the
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UCB funds unfair

It's not enough that the University Center Board received a \$19,000 budget this year, now they get exclusive rights to the \$15,000 rotary fund.

The fund, which is for profit-making purposes only, has been laying dormant for the past two years. There is a stipulation on the fund that the group or organization which gets money from the fund must return a percentage of their profits to the fund. This has discouraged many groups from using the fund since most concerts at Wright State don't even break even.

Budget board's own discretionary funds only amount to \$10,000. If the University has an entire board in charge of \$10,000; why not have a board in charge of \$15,000? To put UCB in charge of or even special privileges to the rotary fund is like putting the fox in charge of the chicken coop. UCB cannot give the same scrutiny to itself as it can to other organizations.

Douglas, progress retire

Supreme Court Justice William O Douglas retired from the court last week because of failing health.

The ambience of the court must surely move toward the right. President Ford now has the chance to place a justice on the bench.

It is almost a foregone conclusion that his nominee will come from the ranks of the ultra-conservative.

Say good-bye to the type of Court that gave decisions that were landmarks of freedom and human rights.

Douglas, a New-Dealer selected to the court by Franklin Delano Roosevelt, sat on courts with the likes of Felix Frankfurter, Hugo Black and Earl Warren; no slouches in the civil liberties department they. But Douglas' tenure on the court shows him, of all the justices in the last quarter century, the most sensitive to civil rights and liberties.

Participating in such decisions as *Brown v. Topeka*, *Mapp v. Ohio*, plus the *Escubedo* and *Miranda* decisions, Douglas helped broaden the freedoms of Americans of all races, religions and strata.

Douglas' absence will not only break the court's fragile 4-4-1 liberal-conservative balance, but throws open the door

Good-bye Justice Douglas, we, and progress, will miss you.

We

your



want

letters



Floydian slips

Military justice nonexistent

by Gary Floyd

Three theories that crumble under the least bit of scrutiny are 1) blacks have weak shins 2) Gerald Ford is the right man at the right place at the right time and 3) military justice is justice at all.

Indeed, the Uniform Code of Military Justice (UCMJ), a collection of over 100 crimes and prohibitions which guide the conduct of this nation's servicepersons, is itself a barrier in insuring justice for military persons.

Passed by Congress after World War II, the UCMJ contains such anachronisms as bans against dueling, but it is procedures such as non-judicial punishment which have the greatest impact on soldier's lives.

Article 15 of UCMJ allows commanders to fine or put under a form of house arrest persons whose crimes may range from minor insubordination to not trimming a moustache to the First Sergeant's liking. However, the person pressing the charges also hears the

case and decides on the punishment himself, not exactly what we would consider the most unbiased aspect of Anglo-Saxon jurisprudence.

Furthermore, the only appeal of "Article 15" is a court mar-



tial, and because of the fact that courts martial convict over 90 percent of the time, this is an avenue taken only by the foolhardy and the sorry.

Commanders who convene certain courts martial also approve the list of officers who will sit in judgement, and then review the jury's verdict. Be-

cause many officers are career-minded, it's no mystery why juries often give the commander the verdict they want which is most often conviction.

Though UCMJ does not allow enlisted men bail or a true jury by peers, it does permit them to be put in various military penalty boxes for "preventative detention," or jail before trial.

Congress, which has the constitutional authority to make rules for the military, ought to reexamine the UCMJ, and decide whether or not rules and traditions, some several centuries old, are still applicable for a military which is, for the most part, literate, and responsible, wishing to return to civilian life after their three and four year stints are up.

"Military justice is to justice," so the old adage goes, "as military music is to music." This axiom will remain true until we revise our military codes insuring justice to the persons who protect our democracy.

Letters to



the Editor

To the editor:

On November 6, I returned to my car parked near the P.E. building to find a five dollar "outside the permitted area" ticket attached to it. Looking around, I saw that, yes, dammit, after being a 'C' sticker area for two years, it is now a 'B' area.

I can understand getting a ticket for being in the wrong area, but it really irritates me to get caught in an area that has recently been changed from 'C'

to 'B'. It would be pleasant if the traffic office could use a warning system where the first such offense is ignored.

It would be easy to do. When the ticket is taken to 241 Allyn to be paid, the clerk could mark the registration card in their files with a check to mean "no more mercy" and return the fine on the first ticket. He or she would then check the files for that mark each time a ticket is brought in. The little time spent would be worth a lot in terms of public relations.

But I won't hold my breath waiting for such decency to arrive.

Thank you.

Steve Helton

To the editor:

If \$20,000 worth of merchandise is being stolen from the bookstore each year a change needs to take place. By allowing thefts to take place, students will be paying more for the books to cover the loss. Presumably, if the amount of shoplifting was reduced it would reflect in lower prices in the bookstore.

Dave Sturgeon

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Letters continued

To the editor:

I am in full support of Fellow Student Awareness week and I think the idea of students knowing each other is really great. But I cannot understand why activities were not planned in conjunction with Awareness week.

I believe people are basically self-defensive and are unlikely to take the risk of saying hello to another student/person wearing a name-tag unless they are in a social situation which would define various parallels in people's personalities. Within a social situation where a common interest is the motive of people being present, the risk to engage another in conversation is less.

Like I said, I like the idea, but I'd like to see the idea carried to its full potential.

Julia Hidowski

To the editor:

Being a transfer student I've had several adjustments to make here. Much larger class size, getting lost in the tunnels, and lab reports are some.

However, one thing I do miss is smokeless classrooms.

I guess it didn't really bother me until I got contacts. It films them up so I can't see. This costs dollars because I have to clean them more often. My lungs are a different matter—I can't take them out and clean them. One autopsy would fix these fog fiends because a heavy smoker's lungs are very black.

I can't afford to smoke, either monetarily or for health reasons. I don't care if others smoke—but not in a classroom.

Another thing I would like is a place on campus (since it's getting cold and I can't be outside) where I could have a cup of tea or whatever without having to breathe second hand smoke. The library is out as I can't drink tea there.

Any suggestions?

Thank you.

Margaret E Kunkle



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Luv

"Luv," a Broadway comedy, will be performed November 21, 22 and 23 as the second feature of this year's series, "An American Extravaganza."

The play, which will be staged in the Festival playhouse of the Creative Arts center, will return for December 4, 5 and 6 productions.

Call the Creative Arts center for more information on time and content.

Bird Islands

The Bird Islands of the North Atlantic will be featured in a color-slide and sound presentation by Dr. Stephen W. Kress in the Helen Helen Building auditorium in Yellow Springs on Tuesday, November 18, at 7:30 pm.

The show will include pictures of famous bird islands such as Bonaventure and St. Mary's and histories of sea birds such as the Black-legged Kittiwake, Leach's Petrel and the Common Murre.

Auditorium doors open at 7 pm and there is no charge for admission. Parking lots and building entrances are lighted and there is a blacktop path for persons in wheelchairs or on walkers.

Blood

The Greene County bloodmobile will make its annual visit to Wright State on November 17. Area residents and University members are asked to participate in the Red Cross blood donor program.

By giving one unit of blood through the program, donors and their immediate families are guaranteed an unlimited supply of blood in any hospital in the US or Canada at no cost for a one year period.

Another program, called the Group Assurance Plan, protects any group of 20 or more persons in the same manner when 25 percent of its members each donate one unit of blood.

Groups wishing to donate under GAP must contact Health services by Friday, November 14. Other individuals should contact Health services for an appointment.

The service will be conducted on the lower level of the University Center from 1 am to 4 pm.

WOBC Basketball

The Western Ohio Branch campus (WOBC) Lakers will meet Indiana-East in an away basketball game on November 22. Game time is 2 pm.

Raffle Winners

The winners of the Veterans Educational organization sponsored Bengal-Bills ticket raffle are Mirian Tirado and Cornelius Martin. Each person won two seat tickets to the Bengals vs Buffalo Bills game on November 17.



Jan Hammer

Pianist/composer Jan Hammer, who made his solo debut with his album "The First Seven Days," will be in Dayton at Gilly's on November 20, 21, and 22. He will perform cuts from his album as well as material from his association with Jerry Goodman.

For further information and interviews, call collect to (212) 484-8414.

Soviet Film Series

The Soviet Union: Men, Minerals, and Machinery will be shown Wednesday, November 19 in 242 Millett from 10:10 to 11 am. The film, which is free and open to all interested persons, will be repeated later in the day if desired.

Air National Guard

Persons interested in joining the Ohio Air National Guard's train-and-pay program should call 323-6704 in Springfield or write the Office of Information, 178th Tactical Fighter Group, Ohio Air National Guard, Municipal Airport, Springfield, 45501 for more information.

Ninety five percent of the positions are filled, but there are still openings for auto mechanics, cooks, fire fighters, security police and supply technicians.

Class Schedules

Winter quarter class schedules are now available at locations throughout the campus. Winter quarter begins Monday, January 5 and ends Friday, March 19.

Early registration is now open and will continue to December 5. Open registration is December 8 to 19, and mass-registration is set for December 30. Late registration will be from January 5 to 9.

Registration materials are being distributed through student mailboxes. Others interested in receiving registration materials may call the registrar at extension 2453.

Speech Night

Department of Speech Communication will host its Fall quarter Speech night on Monday, November 17 at 8 pm in 101 Fawcett.

Representatives from various Speech 101 Public Address classes will meet in head-to-head competition. Two members of each section will compete in a preliminary round of persuasive speeches at 7 pm and four members of the preliminary competition will advance into final rounds at 8 pm.

The winner of the final round of competition will receive a trophy and all final round participants will receive certificates.

All members of the University community are invited to attend.

Hearts and Minds

Hearts and Minds, a documentary on Vietnam, will be shown Wednesday, November 24 from 1 to 2:30 pm in 239 Millett and from 2:45 to 3:30 pm in 230 Millett.

The film is free and open to everyone.

Course for Educators

Teams of three or more in any combination (teachers, administrators, counselors, etc) may enroll in a three credit graduate course entitled Mental Health for Educators for fall quarter.

The course will be taught at the Kettering Center, 140 East Monument, Dayton, from 4:20 to 6:50 pm Tuesdays, or from 7 to 9 pm Thursdays. Tuition is \$5 per credit hour and enrollment is restricted to 21 people.

For application blanks call Mrs. Barbara Borders at extension 2651.

Auto Rallye

Wright State's Auto Sports club will sponsor an auto rallye on Sunday, November 23. Registration is at noon by the flag pole in front of Allyn. For more information call Scott Barger at 879-3322.

Planning & Placement

Career Planning and Placement is sponsoring two career planning workshops this fall with a limited registration. Students may sign up in the Placement office in 134 Oelmann or by calling extension 2556.

Career Planning for Liberal Arts Students is the first workshop with sessions planned for Tuesday, November 4 and Thursday, November 6 from 2 to 4 pm in the University Center and 416 Library, respectively.

Career Planning for Women is the second workshop. Sessions are Tuesday, November 18 and Thursday, November 20 from 1 to 3 pm in the University Center and 416 Library, respectively.

Fall Drop Date

Last day to drop a class without a grade for fall quarter is Tuesday, November 25. If an individual completely withdraws from school, there is no fee; otherwise, there is a \$5 drop fee payable at the time the class is dropped.

New American Trio

The New American Trio will visit Wright State on Saturday, November 22 in the concert hall of the Creative Arts center at 8 pm. Part of the Artist and Lecture series, the concert is free and open to the public.

The trio is composed of clarinetist Esther Lamnick, bassoonist Michael McGraw, and pianist Thomas Hrynkin.

Enjoy something different—a Thanksgiving Feast deserving of its name

begin your evening with cocktails in the faculty lounge from 4-5. Buy 1 drink; 2nd drink is 1/2 price



dinner will be served at 5 pm in the faculty dining room.

you will be served with a crisp tossed green salad



turkey and dressing

mashed potatoes



delicious giblet gravy



traditional cranberry sauce



hot rolls and butter



coffee, tea, or milk



homemade pumpkin pie

Kindly make reservations with the U.C. cashier so we may plan our food accordingly.

Date: Monday evening, November 24

\$2.25 person (not including drinks)
\$4.00 couple

Enjoy Monday Nite
in the Rathskellar
with the Little Rascals

8 pm

News Shorts continued

Nikon Photo Contest

The third Annual Nikon/Nutshell Photo Contest is accepting entries now until January 23, 1976.

There is no contest theme and entries may be submitted using any special effect and any type of camera.

Any number of entries, both black and white, may be submitted.

First prize is \$1,500 in Nikon photographic equipment, second prize is \$1,000 in Nikon equipment, and third prize is \$500 in Nikon equipment.

For more information, contact any local Nikon dealer or write or call Ed Smith or Wilma Jordan at P.O. Box 9058, Knoxville, TN, phone (615) 573-8331.

Mailbox Survey

A speech 141 social action group is compiling the results of the first mailbox survey taken during the last week of October.

A second survey is scheduled for November 17, 18, and 19 from 11 am to 3 pm and from 5 to 7 pm in the Residence hall, allyn lounge, and the Crock Pot. The purpose of the second survey is to evaluate student feedback regarding the effectiveness of the mailboxes since registration material has been issued.

Fast for Harvest

International agency Oxfam-America will sponsor a "Fast For a World Harvest" on Thursday, November 20.

For more information, write Oxfam-America, 302 Columbus Avenue, Boston, Massachusetts, 02116 or call (617) 247-3304 and ask for Betty Wetzel.

Event Info

Persons who are planning either on- or off-campus events and desire publicity must inform the office of News and Information services far in advance. The notice must be in writing and include the date, time, place, purpose, and the name of guests or speakers.

News and Information will include the information in the University calendar and will also notify University and Community events.

SAM Meeting

Society for Advancement of Management is scheduled to meet Tuesday, November 18 at 2 pm in 347 Allyn. Tom Snow, assistant personnel manager at DAP and Darryl Krause, Assistant Personnel Manager and Safety Coordinator at Karolton Envelope, will speak. Both are Wright State graduates and former SAM members. All students are welcome to attend.

Vanguard Concert

The second concert of the current Vanguard concerts season will be presented by the Israel Piano Trio at 8:30 pm in the Dayton Art Institute Saturday, November 22.

The trio, composed of Alexander Volkov, Menahem Breuer, and Zvi Harell, will perform Ravel trio in A minor, Copland Trio in C major, "Vitebsk," and Brahms in major, opus 87.

Parking is available at the rear of the institute.

Student Telephone Directories

Free student directories are available while they last. You may pick one up at the University Center, the Dean of Students office in Millett or outside the Allyn hall student lounge.

Miller Analogies Test

Anyone wishing to take the Miller Analogies test on November 19 at 4:30 pm in 112 Oelman should contact the Admissions office. Pre-registration is required and the fee is \$5.

Phi Mu

Phi Mu is presenting Fashion '70, a Dayton area modeling school and agency in the University Center on November 17 at 7:30 pm.

Fashion '70 artists will do free haircuts for men and women, hairpainting, make-up demonstration, and a fashion show for men and women.

The public is invited to the free show. For more information, call 372-4539.

Arms Control

Experts on aspects of national security and international arms control will meet at the University of Pittsburgh campus Friday, November 21 through Sunday, November 23 for a seminar on "Arms Control Today and Tomorrow."

The seminar will be held at Webster Hall hotel beginning noon Friday and is free and open to the public. Advance reservations are required and can be made by calling Mary Ann Aug at 624-4147.

Business Scholarships

Scholarships in the amount of \$400 are available for students interested in records management and pursuing a major in a business administration field. Students must have at least a 3.0 cumulative average. Interested students should inquire in the Office of Financial Aid, 152 Allyn hall. The deadline for filing applications is February 1, 1976.

Phi Alpha Theta

All social studies education majors with 18 hours of history and a 3.0 average are eligible for membership in Phi Alpha Theta, the international history honorary fraternity.






For more information, call Rae at extension 3110.

The Jam

The first Annual Thanksgiving Ball. From 9 pm until... price 50 cents. Place: University Center Cafeteria. When: Friday, November 21, 1975. Sponsored by Brothers of CC.

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week of
Nov 17 presents

TUESDAY:	Sloppy Joe Sandwich 50 cents	
10:30-2:30	Crock Pot	
TUESDAY:	Luncheon Special Breaded Turkey Cutlet Toss Salad Sm Beverage \$1.25	
11 am-2 pm UC Cafeteria		
WEDNESDAY:	Diet Plate Special 75 cents	
10:30-2	Allyn hall	
THURSDAY:	Hot Texas Chili 40 cents a cup 11 am-11 pm Rathskellar	

HOLIDAY SCHEDULE

Columbus Day—Oct 13	Faculty Dining Room	Lunch Only
U Center 11 am-6 pm		
Rathskellar 7 pm-11 pm	Faculty Lounge	Lunch Only
Thanksgiving—Nov 26		CLOSED
U Center Normal Nov 27-29		
Rathskellar 11 am-4 pm Nov 30		
Allyn Hall Normal U Center 5-6:00 pm		
Crock Pot 7 7:30 am-2 pm Rathskellar 7-11 pm		

THE WEDNESDAY WEEKLY

Salad Selection	
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College education no longer omen of good future

by Cynthia Crossen

(CPS)—There was a time when going to college was an honor, a promising sign, a good omen for the future. Jobs were plentiful for the upwardly mobile. College-educated people were thought to be bound for a better world, armed with the ability to think and analyze that they had acquired in college. If everyone were college educated, many people thought, the world would be a better place to live.

But Caroline Bird, author of the controversial book *The Case Against College*, and a college graduate herself, argues that these were just society's myths during the education boom of the late fifties and sixties. The space race with Russia was in progress and mass higher education seemed to be the hope of the future. But statistics in the early seventies show that many college

graduates are working in factories, driving cabs or waiting on tables. It is not only the shortage of jobs which have driven the well-educated into manual labor, Bird claims. It has also become apparent to some that college graduates are not the invaluable commodity they once were thought to be.

Why then, Bird wonders rhetorically, are so many young people still flocking to college, knowing that four years of training won't insure them a job in their fields? It is partly the religion of the liberal arts education, Bird concludes. A body of worship has come to surround the liberally educated person. No one dares to propose that better and more useful learning can be obtained outside the university walls. The ideal Renaissance-style liberal education is an unquestioned good.

But Bird suggests that learn-

ing outside the university would be a better choice for as many as a third of the students now in college who came to get away from home, to be independent without really cutting off all ties or just to pass four years without having to take an unpromising job.

Bird's evaluation of the college experience has been the subject of heated criticism by college administrators and students.

Attacks by administrators have usually centered on her section concerning college as an investment. Bird contends that if a student took the money he spent on college-related expenses, added the money he would have earned working those four years, and put it all into a bank instead, by age 60 he would have accumulated more money than a college graduate who earned the average yearly salary for college-

educated workers. In other words, don't do it for the money, Bird advises.

Oddly enough, an American Council of Education survey showed that more students were going to college to be "very well off" in 1974 than in 1966, when the chances of attaining that goal soon after college were much greater.

Attacks by recent graduates have been harsher and more angry than those by administrators and professors, Bird said in an interview. "I've received many illiterate attacks from people who have just graduated from college, which proves my point."

"College graduates tend to feel that by my saying college is not all that good, I'm taking something away from them. They think if I'd only shut up, things about college would be a lot better," Bird said.

Bird's critics have also claimed that college enriches the society by producing better citizens, but Bird finds this myth as invalid as the rest. College doesn't create bright, ambitious, happy, liberal people from nothing. The bright, ambitious, happy, liberal people are the ones who choose to go to college. This class selectivity may become more prevalent as tuition and expenses rise while loan money becomes scarcer and more expensive.

For now, society uses the college degree as a kind of first-round screening in picking candidates for the future. In many cases, Bird argues, a college education is unnecessary since most jobs require extensive training that a person with common sense could easily pick up. It is a kind of snobbishness which is based more on pretense than reality.

"The bellhop at the hotel where I stayed last night had a college degree," Bird said. "If a hotel can afford to require their bellhops to have a college degree, they will. If everybody goes to college, you can demand a degree to be a bellhop. It's just like charging everybody a heavy tax for getting a job—any job."

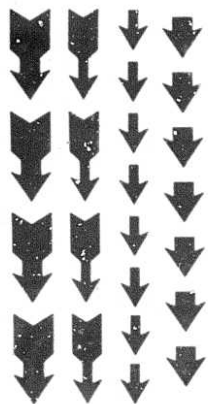
Bird said she hadn't changed her assessment of college because of the reactions she has received. "College is fine if you want it, but it can't be thrust upon you. Nobody will stop dead if they don't go to college."



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Autobiography will 'entertain all readers'

by Richard Lieberman
(Cavett, by Dick Cavett and Christopher Porterfield, Bantam, 374 pps, \$1.95)

When an autobiography is written the subject usually comes across sounding like a cross between Jesus Christ and Willie Mays. They can do no wrong, they never did wrong, and they are not likely to ever do wrong.

Dick Cavett spent a few years in front of several million people hosting the cerebral answer to *The Tonight Show*. We all know the master question asker that he was, and the habit he had for having television history made on his show.

Cavett was, and still is, a comedy writer. That is the best part of him to be seen in this book. There is plenty of seriousness, but it is spiced with enough of Cavett's acid tongue to entertain all readers.

Co-author of the book is Christopher Porterfield, Cavett's roommate at Yale and his present business partner.

Porterfield does what many of Cavett's fans have probably wanted to do for years: he asks the questions of the great inquisitor. He sits back and lets

Dick Cavett answer. The only deviation from the style occurs in two narrative chapters by Porterfield.



Fitzgeraldian Fantasies is the chapter about Cavett at the hallowed halls of Ivy, Yale University. "What do we need with fraternities?" Dick asked me. "We can get nude, drink beer, and throw up on each other right here in our rooms."

Cavett was not the ordinary Yale. He was on scholarship

from Nebraska, he had never heard of a prep school, and he had never heard of Eli Yale. He was not the hit of school. He had trouble adjusting to the east.

In fact, the only thing he had going for him was a love of theatre. Before this gets to sound like a Ruby Keeler movie, Cavett was a good actor and was playing summer stock before he was out of undergraduate school.

Inside the *Monster* is the other narrative chapter and Porterfield tells what it was like to spend a day with Cavett during the taping of his ABC talk show. The anxiety, tension, and upsets of a daily show.

What comes out of that chapter is the truly amazing fact that out of all the described chaos a smooth TV show emerged.

Cavett said the only show they taped that was never on the air was one where a man died of a heart attack during taping.

There are many insights into personalities in Cavett. Brando, Olivier, Groucho, Stan Laurel, and Katherine Hepburn are laid open to the astute eye of Dick Cavett and he lets us know

some of their magic.

Cavett's best friend is prevalent in the passages about the beginning of his career. His friend got him involved with the friend's manager and got many early bookings for Cavett, that otherwise would have been impossible.

Cavett's best friend is Woody Allen. The best insight into a comedy professional is when Cavett says Allen sits down at his typewriter and stays there for hours at a time. The insanity that results would be impossible, says Cavett, without the diligence of the artistic genius.

Cavett moves extremely fast for an interview type book. Dick Cavett is of course trying to be funny much of the time. However, he succeeds most of the time.

He can even be serious and succeeds every bit as much. There is one sad passage about

an incident that occurred his first semester at Yale. Someone had stolen the raincoat his father had given him as a gift. He spent days in front of the cafeteria looking for it.

Porterfield describes him as being a pathetic figure—standing out in the rain and looking for the coat. Sort of a Charlie Chaplin figure.

The best way I could recommend this book is to quote the last two questions.

CP: But what do you want to be when you grow up?

DC: A giant Ace bandage. Any more questions?

CP: Just one. Would you buy a copy of this book if you didn't know one or both of the authors?

DC: I think I'd wait for the movie.

If they appeal to you, read the book. If not, well you heard the man, wait for the movie.



King Kong Vs Godzilla — color

UCB Sat Movie Matinee

Saturday, Nov 22 1:00/3:00 pm
112 Oelman Admission: Adults \$1.00
Children \$.50

Money used for profitable concerts

[Continued from page 1]

tion, had more experience in giving concerts than they did.

Birnbaum noted, "We decided to do this so UCB wouldn't have to tie up their funds for concerts. It takes a minimum of between \$7,000 and \$8,000 and that's prior to a concert."

The rotary fund was designed to provide entertainment and Budget board reserves the right to give the final approval on any event given by UCB, according to Birnbaum.

"There is very little we can do with other groups if they lose money. But with UCB

we have a recourse. We can enforce a penalty," stated Birnbaum.

Birnbaum remarked that UCB must give back a minimum figure of 20 percent of all profits and make up for 30 percent of all losses.

"UCB will have the option of returning more to the fund," he said.

Lance Goldberg, UCB concert chair, explained that the money in the UCB fund is lost at the end of the year if not used. However, the rotary fund is compounded year after year.

"Realistically speaking, we do not plan to give back

more than what's required. But at the end of the year if UCB is going to have left-over funds which would be lost, it may be to our advantage to give a higher percentage to the rotary fund," Goldberg reflected.

Goldberg concluded that UCB plans to use the majority of the money for large, money-making concerts.

"The objective is to keep the fund going—sustain it and build it up," he added.

Birnbaum commented, "This first event is kind of a trial and I see no reason why it shouldn't be successful."

Etta Sterns, Caucus representative to Budget board, also thinks that loaning the rotary fund to UCB is a pretty good idea.

"It might be used to better advantage. But UCB knows better how to handle that kind of money, so I support it," she remarked.

"IT IS A JOY!"

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Personals

NOTICE: TO interested party who vandalized my truck's convertible top on Tuesday, Nov 11. There is not a citizens band radio in my vehicle. It was removed by someone else many moons ago. Pick on something of more value, because if I ever catch you...Very Tense. 11-17-2

SUSAN, THANKS for a time I'll never forget. Never! Till we meet again, Tom. 11-13-2

HAPPY BIRTHDAY: To the Wright State Raider, have many more and hang in there baby. From Captain Fantastic and the Blonde Bomber. 11-13-2

SIGMA TAU EPSILON: Give it up! You haven't even had a meeting this quarter. Dr Gonzo. 11-13-2

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Judy! All your Phi Mu sisters. Hope it was a happy day. Love Toni. 11-17-1

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Babycakes (Nov 19). From the Toy Cannon. 11-17-2

JOSIE HAD a little Zeta lion, its coat as yellow as the sun. Return it to her real quick and your reward is lots of fun! 11-17-2

JEFF: MY measurements are 1101-101-1101. Figure that one out! Kat. 11-17-1

TOM, SORRY about our temporary insanity. It was an act of boredom (we think). Amy & Mary. 11-17-2

Help Wanted

WE ARE looking for people with artistic and theatrical abilities to help us organize and carry through a program helping other people. Even if you do not have any special skills you can still help. Call 426-1836 and ask for Don. 11-13-2

PART-TIME WAITERS and waitresses. Hours flexible and fitted around class schedules. Two 4-8 shifts open, two 8-1 shifts open. The Shed. Call 223-6902 after 5 pm. 11-13-4

HELP WANTED: Female student/nonstudent who

likes to please people. Night work mostly (9 till 12). Good wages \$10/hr. If interested, call 878-5068. 11-13-3

For Rent

ROOM FOR rent. Cooking privileges. Approximately 5 minutes from WSU. Phone number: after 4:00, 878-2769. 11-13-4

URGENTLY NEEDED! One place of residence for an aspiring art and health major. Would prefer rural or semi-rural area within 15 minutes of WSU. Call Tony at 862-4334, or put message in mailbox E524. 11-17-2

FEMALE WANTED to share 2-bedroom townhouse. Wooded location, air, carpet and pool, 15 min from WSU. \$87.50/month. Call 294-2338 after 9 pm weekdays. Anytime weekends. 11-13-2

WANTED: YOUNG female companion 18-25 good looking to meet young male companion, 20 who is lonely. Please respond immediately Allyn hall mailbox B551. 11-13-2

NEW ENGLANDER transferring to WSU next quarter desires roommate male or female to share apt in Bonnie Villa. Quiet, easy going, and liberal minded. Female preferred because of their more peaceful nature. I'm in on religion, sports, music, American history, antique toys, and writing. Reply box N-280 Allyn hall. 11-13-2

WANTED: FEMALE to share 2 bedroom apt in north area. New appliances, carpet, and air-conditioning. \$70 a month plus 1/2 utilities, plus deposit. Call Pam at 898-5676. 11-17-2

Lost 'n Found

FOUND: GOLD necklace chain with small roseline beads and barrel fastener. Lost in Chemistry help room last Thursday about 11. Leave note in mailbox G179. 11-17-2

FOUND: A female Brittany Spaniel(?) pup with white flea collar. Please call 837-2358 after 2 pm. 11-13-2

LOST: A book "Information Transmission Modulation and

CLASSIFIEDS

Noise". One red spiral notebook, and some important papers! Reward offered. Leave message in student mailbox F111. Lost in B-library parking lot. 11-17-2

For Sale

'70 FORD LTD: Runs great. 2-door, vinyl top, great interior, all new shocks and exhaust system. Only \$950. Call 293-1092. 11-13-2

FOR SALE: SR-11 calculator w/case & plug-in adapter. Has standard functions, square, square root, reciprocal. Seldom used. \$30. Leave note in mailbox B223 or call 767-7947 after 5 pm. 11-13-2

WILSON T2000 tennis rackets. 2 for \$55.00 or 1 for \$29.00. Will accept offers. Contact P French N567 or 252-5034. 11-13-2

GARRARD 42MVS turntable with B/D and shure cartridge. \$49.00 or best offer. Contact P French N567 or 252-5034. 11-13-2

FOR SALE: '65 Mercury Comet, 4-door 289V8-17 mpg. New shocks, exhaust, needs some bodywork. Call 228-2909 after 6 pm weekdays, ask for Jim. Make offer. 11-6-4

1969 KINGSWOOD Station wagon. Needs engine work. \$200. Call 426-2174. 11-17-2

FOR SALE: 1968 Camaro, 327, automatic, new brakes, shocks, battery. Good condition. Call 434-0566. 11-13-2

VOLKSWAGON BUS 1968, good condition. \$500.00. Call 299-2987 after 6:00. 11-13-2

FOR SALE: 1959 Lincoln Cont. Celery green-dk grn, v-top, and interior, beautiful in mint cond. \$1450. Call 274-7947. 11-13-2

AQUARIUMS: ONE 15 gallon set-up; two 10 gallon set-ups. Each is all glass and has lights, glass tops, heaters, Dynaflo filters, and decorations. \$50 for 15, \$15 for 10's, or \$70 for all. Student box number G163. 11-13-2

1973 PLYMOUTH Road Runner. Power steering, automatic trans, 340 2 barrels, very good condition. \$2,200 firm. Call Bill at 433-3274. 11-17-2

FOR SALE: Two different pairs of rubber sole shoes size 11. Good condition. Best offer. Call 878-0780. 11-13-2

HANDMADE CROCHET hangers for Christmas gifts. Flower design. Now taking orders. Wide color selection, \$1.50 each. Call 258-1778 after 5 pm ask for Karen. 11-17-2

FOR SALE: 1971 Camaro Sport Coupe. 350 ci 4-speed. New exhaust system and front brake pads. Excellent running condition. Needs paint. Box B660 or call 890-0854 after 6:00. 11-17-2

OER SHOCKS. Two rearend shocks for Ford Pinto. \$2.50 each, or \$4.50 pair. Soundesign portable tape recorder with AC/DC adapter. \$15. Tires: two Sears studded snow-tires, each mounted on wheel rim, for Ford Pinto. Used. \$10 each, or \$17.50 pair. Will take offer. Student box G163. 11-13-2

FOR SALE: 1969 Datsun 4-door auto. Needs engine overhaul. \$250. Call extension 2411. 11-13-2

3 by 5 BRUNSWICK Air Hockey table. \$150. Call 879-2353. Ask for Ron. 11-17-2

FOR SALE: 2 yr old Wedgewood 600 electric typewriter; needs some work; ideal for fix-it person. Paid \$90; best offer. Call Julia, 767-7168, evenings or mailbox Q734. 11-17-2

'73 PINTO Sunroof. 2000 cc, 4-speed front disc brakes. AM-FM 8 track, 2 6' by 9' speakers. \$2100 firm. Call 298-8813. 11-17-2

Miscellaneous

AN APPEAL is being made to anyone who took Dr Hollingsworth for any history course at any time. If you have any of his talks recorded we would be willing to pay to duplicate this tape.

The recordings are for his parents. Call 236-3421. 11-13-2

NEED RIDE from Sidney for Monday through Thursday night classes. Call 254-6925, ask for David. 11-13-2

WANTED: 1967 or newer Volkswagon engine. Must be able to pass a compression check—need it quickly—if have information or posses such engine, leave information in my mailbox D-90. 11-13-2

NEED RIDE to Boston. Leaving 12-10 or 12-11. Will help with gas. Julia, 767-7168 evenings, or mailbox Q734. 11-17-2

WANTED: BELLY dancing lessons for male student—serious inquiries only—leave name and messages in mailbox M205 along with cost of lessons. 11-13-2

STUDENTS OF Dr Craine: Dr Craine is moving to Arizona Nov 15. All students who would like to be invited to sign the card for him located on the bulletin board outside of the History office by Friday November 14. 11-13-2

RIDERS WANTED: 2-3 people going to Key West over Christmas break. Leave December 19, start back January 2. Share driving and gas to Daytona Beach, Ft Lauderdale, Miami, and back. Call John at 298-1748. 11-13-2

ANY GUYS interested in running in the Turkey Trot who would like to run on the Phi Mu Sorority team. Call 372-4539 or leave a message in mailbox M158. 11-13-2

BANDS—LOOKING for a place to rehearse? We have a large, modern facility available in beautiful New Carlisle. Available by the day, week, or month. Super-reasonable rates. Call 845-0425 or 845-1457. Send tear sheet. 11-17-2

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WANT TO borrow or buy book for Music 114. Call Lynn at 426-1240 or leave note in mailbox E469. 11-10-2

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Campus Ministry plans week-long world hunger protest

by Tracey Jayne Thompson
Wright State's Campus Ministry center has developed a week-long program in response to the "Fast For A World Harvest" planned for Thursday, November 20.

The event has been sponsored for several years by an international agency called Oxfam-America which uses money not spent on food for projects like water storage, improved seeds and livestock management for small farmers in Asia, Africa and Latin America.

Last year, an estimated 200,000 Americans participated in the fast; this year, Canadians will also join the fast.

Don McCrabb, an administrative assistant for the Ministry center, said, "We would basically like to encourage everyone to come to the lectures and the programs and the alternative lunch."

McCrabb, in outlining the Ministry center's activities against the world hunger crisis, noted something was planned for every day of the week beginning November 16.

"The Liturgical Celebration of Christ the Suffering Servant" will be held in the Ministry center at 12:30 pm on Sunday, November 16. McCrabb said the event, as well as the candlelight vigil scheduled for Wednesday, November 19 between 5 and 7 pm, had "no particular denomination reported." McCrabb said the vigil was to reflect prayerfully, in any way the person wished, on the meaning of the world food crisis.

"I would like to stress the importance of the world food crisis which Dr (Eric) Walther will be discussing on Monday."

McCrabb mentioned. McCrabb said Walther would be using visual aids in addition to his November 17 lecture entitled "The World Food Crisis." It will begin at 11 am in the Ministry center.

"He (Walther) is a first rate guy," McCrabb noted. "He does a lot of traveling for the Kettering foundation, which is a very reputable foundation. We are looking forward to seeing him."

"The Alternative Lunch: An Alternate Diet," will be held on Tuesday, November 18 between 11:30 am and 1:30 pm in the Ministry center.

"A person who eats one of our alternative lunches can almost guarantee getting 30 percent of their daily protein requirements. The one we are having Tuesday will have 86 to one hundred percent of the required proteins," McCrabb noted the lunches, which do not contain meat, are served at cost, while ARA's vegetarian lunches are served at a profit to the food service.

"We have about 60 people that have come over here (Ministry center) between 11:30 am and 1:30 pm for the lunch. We have some professors, some administrators, not high-reaching ones but there are some from the Executive wing, and some students."

"This time, we are going to be promoting an alternative

diet," McCrabb said. He noted the menu included a cheese souffle, salad, and peanut butter cookies.

"You can taste the solution to the world hunger problem," McCrabb claimed. Information tables and donation collection spots for the "Fast for A World Harvest" on November 20 will be set up on campus in Millett and "almost certainly there will be one in the University Center," McCrabb noted.

"When people come to our information tables, first of all we will have literature for them. Secondly, we will have people there to answer questions, although we may not be able to answer real technical questions."

McCrabb also said a 15 minute filmstrip, which will be shown at the alternative lunch and at the liberation theology lecture, will probably be shown at one of the information tables.

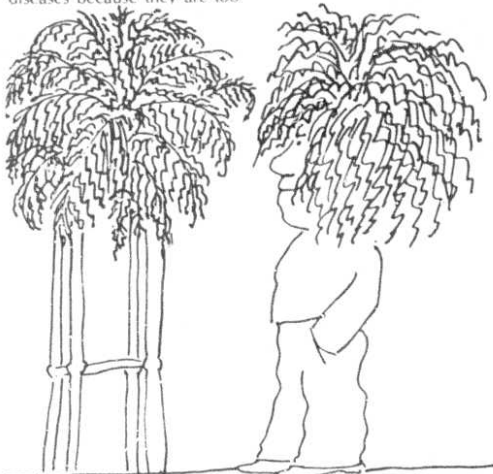
"Liberation Theology: A Christian Response to Injustice," will be the title of a lecture McCrabb is giving at 11 am in the Ministry center. A discussion period will follow the lecture.

McCrabb said "Kids are going hungry now. We want to raise the people's consciousness so more kids won't go hungry. When a person starves to death, the brain deteriorates. Persons can't do more than four hours of work a day because

they are too exhausted to work.

"It is really devastating to see a person starve to death. Most people who are starving die of diseases because they are too

weak to resist them. Starving people can die of a common cold. We have to try to change that."



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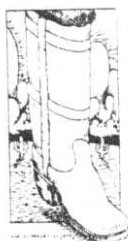
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SUNY bars 'discriminatory' women's studies

by Cynthia Crossen

(CPS)—The latest victims of anti-discrimination laws may be women's studies departments which were begun in the past few years to combat the male bias of traditional university curriculums.

The Women's Studies College at the State University of New York (SUNY) at Buffalo was advised last month that their five all-women courses must be discontinued or they will "simply be barred" from the University course offerings in January, 1976.

The courses, which feature enrollment "for women only," violate the Department of Health, Education and Welfare Title IX guidelines and the New York State Human Rights Law, according to SUNY Counsel and Executive Vice President Albert Somit. The Title IX regulations, which took effect July 21, prohibit discrimination in any educational institution which receives federal funds.

But the Women's Studies College at SUNY is not accepting the ruling without a fight. "We are not discontinuing women's studies classes," a department coordinator claimed. "That's what the administration would like to think."

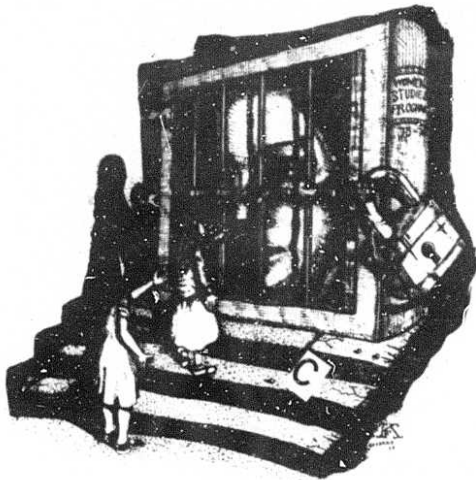
Spokeswomen for the women's college feel that the discrimination against men serves a legitimate educational purpose. "The selective use of all women's classes is fundamental to our educational growth; it is the unique element of our program, and the foundation of our strong, national impact on the development of other women's studies program," a Women's Studies College newsletter claimed.

Women's Studies College members feel that their program is a "vital affirmative action program for women," according to their newsletter. Women's College members also accused the University of being "incredibly lax in developing and enforcing an affirmative action program for women. It is obvious," they stated, "that the administration is misusing legislation designed to protect and advance the educational opportunities for women in order to threaten the life of a program on this campus committed to those very goals."

A spokeswoman for Women's Studies College said that SUNY at Buffalo is not the only women's department which offers courses "for women only," but administrators at other university women's departments agreed that the practice of keeping men out of the classes was both illegal and self-defeating.

"I don't think it would be consistent with the philosophy we have here," a spokeswoman for the women's studies department at Kansas University said. "We think educating men is a basic part of people being able to change the whole social situation."

"Men aren't really encour-



aged to take classes in our department," a faculty member of the women's studies department at Sacramento State University said. "The classes are set up for women, with a feminist perspective. They just don't attract that many men. But it would be discriminatory to exclude them altogether."

One argument in favor of all-women courses is that women would feel more freedom to speak out about their shared problems without men in the classroom. Women's studies faculty members sympathized with this feeling but most felt those problems should be attacked outside the classroom. "It's useful for consciousness-raising groups but not necessarily in class," the Kansas University spokeswoman added.

Other women's studies departments have found it un-

necessary to consider offering all-women classes. "It's discriminatory and we couldn't have done it here," Judy Wanhala, an administrative associate at the University of Minnesota women's studies department said. "But a lot of courses end up being all women anyway. I taught a course last summer for 30 people and there were no men in it at all."

Oral contraceptive users risk attack

(CPS)—Oral contraceptives won this month's dangerous drug competition, according to the Food and Drug Administration (FDA). The agency said women aged 40 to 44 who take the pill are 5.7 times as likely to suffer heart attacks as women who don't. For women between 30 and 39 years old, the risk of heart attacks triples with use of the pill.

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